

THE UNION.

Published every Saturday at

St. George, Washington Co., Utah,

BY
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EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

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We respectfully request that contributors will hand in the general reading matter that they desire to appear in the ensuing issue, not later than Wednesday morning, and local items not later than Friday evening, of each week.

Address all communications to

THE UNION,

Box 512, ST. GEORGE, UTAH.
Washington Co.,

Saturday, January 18, 1896.

Utah is now a state with all its glorious sovereignty and is provided with entirely new running-gears mostly of Republican type.

What may we not expect in the future that is good. Utah's facilities and resources are unequalled in the west. Her gold-fields are brought to light, are being developed every day and when silver is remonitized, her silver mines will take such a boom as never before. Countless capital will flow into her borders. Many, many years ago we remember seeing the following inscription on a banner, "Utah, though small, see her in coming time." We repeat "see her in coming time."

The Democrats in Congress, though in the minority, are still on the alert to oppose the Republican Candidate, Mr. C. E. Allen, of Utah, and strive to prevent him from taking his seat in the house, but the committee soon decided the matter and he took his seat next morning.

Now that Hons. Frank J. Cannon and Arthur Brown has been elected to the senate, we will have three votes in Congress.

We are using from 14 to 18 quires of paper for each issue of the Union, and still send it to a few, whom we have not been able to learn whether they desire it continued to them or not, but if there is any one who receives a copy of our paper that does not wish to subscribe for it, we will take it as a special favor if they will notify us of the fact, and we will see that it is promptly discontinued. Also if there are any one who do not receive the Union, who would like it, if they let their desire be known, we will as readily supply them with a copy.

In No. 2, of the Union we gave all the privilege of paying two dollars in Factory pay or T. O. Coupons, if payment was made by the first day of January, 1896. That time is past and the offer withdrawn. We will still receive that kind of pay, as well as all kinds of produce, but the same must be delivered at our office at the regular market cash valuation. Our sub-

scription list is daily increasing, but it is not as large as we would like it before putting the names in type; but we are patiently waiting.

THE TABERNACLE ORGAN.

A New Year's gift of a beautiful Mason and Hamlin Pedal Organ, was presented to the St. George Choir, for its use, for the benefit of the Stake, under the direction of the Presidency of the Stake, by one of Utah's Pioneers and also a Pioneer to Dixie,—elder George Woodward, who, by industry and care has saved up a little means for old age, and now has a little surplus which he is taking particular pains to put where it will do the most good.

A few months ago he paid out \$350.00 in cash for a Hearse and also purchased a very nice set of harness to match, and presented both to the citizens of St. George, to be used free of charge, under the direction of the City Council.

He helped the Brass Band to means, also the Choir to Books and other necessities; and the widow and orphan have often had cause to rejoice at his timely aid.

Indeed Brother Woodward is one of God's noblemen, always looking for a place to do good.

Although his body is not extra large, he has a good big heart and a whole soul, and many a one will say amen to the words "God bless you, brother Woodward, and preserve you and yours in health and peace, as long as you desire to live, and then when you pass to that Great Beyond, may those pearly gates be opened by willing hands and the angels of peace welcome and escort you onward and upward to your exaltation and glory.

The following is a copy of the PRESENTATION:

St. George, 10th of January, 1896.

To the Leader and the members of the St. George Stake Choir.

Dear Brethren and Sisters.

I take this opportunity of presenting to you this beautiful No 525 Pedal Base Liszt Mason and Hamlin Organ, for your use and benefit, under the direction of the Presidency of the stake, and may it prove a great blessing and aid you in making music for the saints who assemble in the Tabernacle from time to time, to listen to you.

With best wishes for the welfare and success of the Choir, I remain your brother in the gospel.

George Woodward.

To the above the Choir made the following reply;

St. George, January 10th, 1896.

To George Woodward.

Dear Brother:

We, the St. George Stake Choir, beg to tender you our heart-felt thanks for your valuable and beautiful present, in the No. 525, Pedal Base Mason and Hamlin Organ. We say to you brother Woodward, may God bless you and let you live many years to enjoy the sweet toned harmony that is produced from this magnificent Instrument; with kind wishes for you and yours we subscribe ourselves,

Your Brethren and Sisters in the gospel,

The Stake Choir;

by Jos. W. McAllister. Chorister.

The following description are the SPECIFICATIONS

Of the One Manual, Pedal-Base, Liszt Organ, style No. 525.

4 sets of reeds of 3 octaves each; and 5 sets of 2 octaves each in Manual, and 1 set of 30 notes in Pedals, with Blow Handle at back.

The full organ and swells in this instrument can be independently operated by either Knee or Foot, and the organ be fully supplied with wind by the performer, having Blow Pedals for feet conveniently placed above Pedal Keyboard, or wind can be supplied by a second person using Blow Handle.

Quartered oak case.

Length of organ 5 feet 6 inches, with Blow Handle 6 feet 7 inches; depth 2 feet 9 inches; including Pedals 4 feet 3 inches; height 4 feet 5 inches. Weight, with stool, boxed, 740 lbs. Catalogue price \$750.00

1896.

The question now at stake is the Venezuela boundary line between British Guiana and the former republic. President Cleveland's offer to arbitrate the whole matter was refused by Lord Salisbury and the President's Message to Congress made things look war-like. The President's language was temperate but his firmness was equal to his avoirdupois. It is hard to estimate his weight as President; it is, however many tons. He said "There is no calamity which a nation can invite which equals that which follows a supine submission to wrong and injustice and the consequent loss of national self-respect and honor beneath which is shielded and defended a people's safety and greatness." It is well known that both houses of Congress sustained the President. The members of the Commission appointed are satisfactory to all our citizens. The American people generally, without party consideration, have sustained the action.

It cannot be denied that the common people of England respect the Great Republic, but English aristocrats fear the growth of our country, and when the slaveholders rebellion was in force they supplied vast amounts of money which enabled our country's enemies to purchase arms and munitions of war. They let their cruelties upon our peaceful commerce and nearly swept our carrying trade from the seas, from which we have not yet recovered. England paid in part for that shameful work but she tried to destroy us and force slavery on men which a noble Englishman said, "Was the vilest which ever saw the sun." The United States has a history and it is full of heroic deeds and greatness. There may not be war but the outlook is not entirely plain and clear. It depends on the report of the Commission to some extent. The United States has gone to an extreme length in this matter and is determined to stand by the republican idea to the last inch and maintain freedom on this continent.

There has been some talk of war on both sides. Some British subjects have said "80,000 English

regulars could defeat 150,000 men as fought the confederates. This has caused the old veterans to offer Grand Army men to the country without hesitancy. They are Americans who would like to test that question. We hope the matter will never be settled on a bloody field. Personally we could not take the life—even in battle—of one Englishman for all Canada. We have been treated magnificently across the border. Once a Canadian woman, at whose house we were entertained, washed our boots with her hands, and we never thought we would like to hunt her husband with a musket, still all the people are not of our opinion concerning war.

It must be remembered that the United States has thousands of young men trained in colleges in military tactics. It must not be forgotten that Gen. Sheridan said of the Eastern militia who are drilled each year, that their military discipline was fine and "all they needed was service." Sheridan had been where Americans "pushed things." G. M. Hardy.

[To be continued.]

Mr. T. B. Terry, who writes solely for the Practical Farmer, gives a beautiful pointer in the following article, which was published in that Periodical, and we give it room for the reason that we think it is a plan which should be followed throughout the country, so as to prevent so much litigation in settling up estates.

They still keep me talking on this subject, and ministers, lawyers and judges in the audience seem to be as well pleased with a farmer's ideas on this point as the farmers themselves are. As I passed out of the hall last night a judge grasped my hand and said: "Terry, we all like that doctrine of yours. I have done most all you speak of, but heretofore my bank account has stood in my own name. To-morrow morning it will be changed into a joint account, just as you have yours." Some of you will remember how we do. Wife and I are full partners and that means something. She signs her name to checks and I sign mine, both drawing from same joint account. In our bank book is this endorsement: "Either can draw part or the whole, and in the case of the death of either, the balance belongs to the survivor." Should I die it is my wife's money to go right on with. She can draw a check the next day. If it stood in my name, and she had signed my name to checks and hers under it, she could not draw a dollar after my death. We have arranged it so everything shall be hers to go right on with in case of my death, as it would be by law mine in case of her death. Now my dear friends don't let judges and lawyers get ahead of you in looking out for the good wife.

Senator Vest turned himself loose on the silver question on Tuesday and stood for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at a ratio of sixteen to one. And it will be a hard matter for the Administration to pull down its Vest. —Eureka Democrat.